neclares Thursday's Work to be the Greatest Calamity yet Faiten ! pon the South - How the Conspiracy was Hatched - Washes his Hands of all Responsibility and Recognizes that it Necessitates the Immediate Reorganization of the Democratic Party in South Carolina.

special Dispatch of the ews au 1 Courier, 1 COLUMBIA, December 19 - Upon my strival here to-day I sought an interview with Tovernor Chamberlain, and Onestion-Of course you are aware.

to take place on Thursday last? Answer-I did not, and I had the hest reasons for not expecting it. On concurrent resolution to hold the elec | their own successors. on Thursday, I spoke to both my Republican and Conservative friends, teling them that I had a very impor-

low the election then to occur and thus drappoint my releads to Greenville. I also addressed a personal as public grounds, to use his influto stay the election, not only from occurring on Thursday, but to secrecy and its objects. bis by Friday morning if nec ssary. If I had really suspected the conspiracy which was developed on Thursday,

Ouestion-Had you been present when the election took place, could you have changed the r suit? Auswer-I see no reason to think I could. The conspiracy appears to color line, the party line, and the line of antagonism to my administration. all were sharply drawn; and the tone of the speeches made by the leading supporters of a hipper and Moses and Wiggins shows that it required a dedown fighting, if I must go down. Question--Was it not as a combina-

duced me to leave Columbia.

you have spoken was so powerful? the defeat of Judge Maher. The op- of this is good reason to doubt. gins, the successful candidate, had no strength, and was a mere leaf on the the force of a common purpose to way of those who have at last over- this Order American Union.

Whipper, who was then a candidate sectarian free school organization. for the very position to which he bas now been elected. Then I denounced est men can have d ff rent opinions. Neither Whipper nor Moses has any State, or, I might add, upon any part endurable compared with Moses as mental reservation. So help me God. Question-What do you think of Wiggins ?

Answer-He is not to be classed but in order to defeat Judge Maher, he has consented to be the tool of the

these three men? Answer—The gravest consequences diate effect will obviously be the reorwithin the State, as the only mean left, in the judgment of its members, to this terrible crevasse of misgovernment and public debauchery. I could an association to discountenance mezes of the dance. have wished as a Republican, to have this horrible practice.

my work, but upon those, and all like them, who dealt the cause of good government so dead y a blow on Thurs-

Question-Has your attention been called to the question of the right of the present Legislature to elect judges, where the incumbents had been elected to serve for un xpired terms? Auswer-Yes, I have read the discussions of this question in the newspapers, and have listened to the views of severa members of the bar of the State; but I cannot say that I have maturely studied the question. It is evidently a fair and open question, and involves most important consequences. If the judges who have, provious to the present session, been elected nomnow give you an exact report of what inally to fill unexpired terms, are entitled under the Constitution to hold for a full term of four years, then it fol Governor, of the result of the judicial lows that this General Assembly had election Did you expect that election no right to elect their successors. This question covers the cases of Whipper, Moses, Julge Carpenter and Judge Cooke; but you will remember that Tuesday, when the Senate passed the bo h Judges Carpenter and Cooke are

Order of the American Union.

more anxious to an and interest of and devotes one page and a half of tured state. To these he can sell, that paper to an exposure of all the without paying any taxation whatever. Thursday. I must and secret workings, signs and grips of The manufactures are mostly assemand the Third Term. The following sale generally being made at suction.

slay it until bext week or after the The Herald over twenty years ago. This is one of the iron rules which holidays. In answer to this note, was the first paper in the courtry to the Radical party has bound the South Speaker Eilent came to my office on expose the real motive for the Know-Wednesday morning and said he re- Nothing movement. We then gave gretted that he had not thought of my the secret ritual of the Order, the and until its repeal it must be obeyed. for the Diocese of St. Paul. engagement in Greenvine before he passwords, signs, and other secrets inwas asked to favor oncurrence in the cadental to the working of the lodges. Senate resolution. However, he said, The public thus definitely learned how while he might vote for concurrence; sweeping were the objects of the Know owing to his previous committal, yet he would speak to his friends, and he commune of the Herald all the various we believe that there are thousands thought there would be no difficulty charges, oaths and instructions to upon thousands of acres, not only in in pestpooring the election nutil after candidates, they obtained a clear idea Onslow county, but throughout this my return from Greenville at the ear- of t e danger that then menaced the hest. I accepted this assurance of the country With this knowledge and whole section of the State, which are Speaker and the vote of the House; the aid of the independent press the most admirably adapted to the cultiwhich was seventy two to thirty one people of the United States broke vation of tobacco The tobacco raised on the motion to lay the Senate reso up the monstrous organization and lation on the table, as a sufficient reaffirmed their will that the accident guaranted, and left for Greenville on of birth or religion should not de- quality, and fitted for entirely differ the morning of Thursday, without the prive a citizen of political rights un- entures, from that raised on the would be brought on. It is true that To day the Herald renews its duty. Virginia, and extends back to the I was told just before the train left as a journal to the people by giving that there was a bare possibility that the real facts touching the "O. A. U." North C rolina Radread. Tobaco the election might come off tout day; or Order of the American Ucion. The raised on these lands are used for

It will be seen that this Order has for its aim a decided and persistent nothing in the world could have insocial and political war upon ail Roman Catholies in this country. It is to oppose the extention of the Church of purposes. The tobacco grown in company which cannot be collected. Rome, the prevention of Catholic citizens from holding office and for the purpose of carrying out a settled plan of campaige in favor of the election of have been carefully concocted. The President Grant for a third term.

The Order is said to be in the hands of Grant and Braine. E. Cowles, from Cleveland, member of the Nationa-Executive Committee, which met at gum and saltpetre, until these constithe St. Nichols Hotel last week, went tuents are taken out by the German to Washington last Thursday night to process of soaking. Whereas the togree of boldness not possessed by invite Blaine and take with the Presimany of our legislators to vote in op- dent Grant will be run by the Order position to the combination. Still it for a third term as a political necessity. would have been a great satisfaction to Most of the men employed by the gov- being almost destitute of gum and salt- The suit of the People of the State me to have been on the spot and gone | er ment in the Post Office and Cust on House are believed to be members of the Order. Plenty of money has been tion of the supporters of different can- obtained to carry out the operations. didates that the conspiracy of which Chief Justice Dunn, of Arizona, was of this tobacco raised in Holly Shelter fraudulently obtained from the City of removed, it is alleged, by command of by Mr. Thomas Lee, which we thought Brocklyn, in the Hempstead reservoir Answer-Yes, the peculiar strength | the American Union because he was of the combination lay in uniting the a rapist. It is also said Tom Murpay, interests of a large number of the can- of New York, was asked to resign, the didates. This alone, I think, caused Collectorship for the same reason, but ponents of this judge had a certain president Grant is a member of the number of votes which they would order without doubt. Foster's letter the most distinguished of American went into effect to day. east for other candidates in other car- proves it, if nothing else, National scientists. He was born in Philadel.

cuits only on condition that the friends Deputy Edgar initiated Grant private- phia on the 6th of February, 1799. Alexander, the murdered Jewess, has of those candidates should pay them by voting against Maher, Mr. Wig-

____, in the presence of Al current; but the combination that mighty God and these witnesses, do Adram, was appointed Prof ssor of came to her death by violence at the took him up was welded together by solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and deferd the Constitution he resigned his chair, owing to the that the dea h of a child was conserout an incorruptible judge, who had of the United States and of this State; illness of his wife, and went abroad. Quent upon that of its mother. been an insurmountable burrier in the that I will keep inviolate the secrets of While in Europe he became the inti-

That I will obey the Constitution Question-How do you look upon and laws; that I will not knowingly the election of Wiggins, Whipper and vote for, recommend, nor appoint, nor assist in electing or appointing a Romanist or Papist or any person sympaa horrible desaster-a disaster equally | thizing with the Romish Church to any great to the State, to the Republican | political office of honor or trust whatparty, and, greatest of all to those soever; that I will oppose to the utcommunities which shall be doomed most of my power all attempts to use to feel the full effects of the presence | the public funds for any sectarian purof Masts ad Whipper upon the beach. pose whatever, and will ever maintain I did a year ago, speak publicly of the great principles of one general un-That I will not permit my children

to be brought up in a Romish school him as incapable and utterly unfit for of religious or secular instruction; that the office of judge, Of Moses, no hou- I will never propose, nor second the proposition, nor initiate, or cause to be iniased into this Order A. U. any qualities which approach to a qualifi- Romanist or Papist, knowing him to cation for judicial position. The re- be so: that I will never reveal nor beputation of Moses is covered deep tray any secret that may be entrusted with charges which are believed by at to me in the workings of this Order A. who are tamiliar with the facts of cor- U., or that may be entrusted to me by ruption, bribery and utter prostitution any brother of the same; that I will of all his official powers to the worst never use any of the signs, grips, words, possible purposes. This calamity is passwords, or other mysteries of O. A. infinately greater, in my judgment, U.: whereby any knowledge of it may than any which has yet fallen on this be made known to the uninitiated. All this I voluntarily promise, deof the South. Moses as Governor is clare, and swear, without hesitation or

women in China and Japan.

Meeting a Chinese woman we ask, morally with Moses and Whipper , How many children have you? One. is forcing it upon him, so that we can't the reply. Is it a boy or girl? Oh! see how this question can cut any same combination which elected Mo- boy, I have two girls, was the answer. ses and Whipper, and, as such a tool, In China we preceive girls do not he will be expected to, and doubtless count. The woman, bowever, are Question—What, in your judgment, will be the effect of the election of these three election of the election of the wind the election of the el how ungracefully and with what diffi culty do they get about. Their feet, of all kinds will follow. One imme- cruelly crippled in infaucy, are in wonanhood but a few inches in length. ganization of the Demogratic party and the poor ladies are obliged to lean upon an attendent for support. Gladly do we learn that of late, a band for opposing a solid and reliable front of women, recent converts to Caristo this torsel. tianity, have pledged themselves in

kept off such an issue; but I have a We go on to Japan, and here we are profound belief in the logic of events at first charmed by what we see of the and a Providence, too, that shapes Japanese women. Bright eyed and events; and I do not allow myself to pretty, with modist and tasteful dress, of each "rare and radiant maiden" think that the good and honest men of their graceful manners and bearing ex-South Carolina will find it impossible, cite our admiration, and at the same because they are or anized as Democrats, to give their help to whomsoever much more regard they are treated shall be best able to undo the terrible than the women of other Eeastern ment blushed and bloomed from the wrongs of last Thursday. I am free countries. But what is the moral conto say that my highest ambition as dition of those apparently happy ones? Governor has been to make the ascendency of the Republican party in South Carolina compatible with the attainment and maintenance of as high of public affairs as compatible with the of the country. Presently a native of the country. Presently a native of the country. Presently a native of the country and the country are compatible with the of the country. Presently a native of the country and the country are compatible with the country. Presently a native of the country are compatible with the country. Presently a native of the country are compatible with the country. Presently a native of the country are compatible with the country and the country are compatible with the country. Presently a native of the country are compatible with the country and the country are compatible with the country and the country are compatible with the country and the country are compatible with the country are compatible with the country and the country are compatible with the country are constant and the country are constant as a constant and the country are constant as a constant are const of public affairs as can be exhibited in crowd. All gather around. From a the proudest Democratic State of the box which he has with him, the man outh; and it was also my fondert sprinkles sands of different colors on hope, by peaceful agencies, here in the floor. Under his skilled South Carolina alone of all the South-ern States, to have worked out, through the Republic have worked out, through the hoof. the Republican party, the solution of upon this pretty diversion with dethe most difficult and one of the most light, but in a moment all is changed. interesting political and social prob. The lovely flowers are replaced by lems which this century has presented. loathsome figures and we withdraw in these results shall not be reached, haste; while the Japanese ladies clap the responsibility of the failure will their hands, and laugh at the hideous not rest upon me, nor upon the Con- immoralities created for their amuse-

(For the Journal. The Tebacco Tax.

December 15, 1875 Messrs Editors-My people of this (Ouslow) county—in some parts of the county wish to try the experiment of

cultivating tobacco for market—but are deterred and upset by the radical Revenue Collector (Jasper Ethridge) of the county. Who contends that the producer is liable to a special tix before he can dispose of the tobacco in any shape whatever-that he cannot give a neighbor a pound, without being liable. I do not so unde. stand the case-and you will confer a special favor on a large portion of our citizens, who are readers of the Jour-NAL if you will through that medium explain to us the Revenue law in regard to leaf tobacco. What tax if any -and in what shape they will be al-

DUCK CREEK N. C.

under what liability.
Yours truly, lowed to sell to the manufacturer, and In reply to the above communication of our correspondent, we are enabled to state that the producers of tobacco

A New York Herald reporter has can sell his product to licensed manuevening of Thursday, which I was the obtained admission to a council of facturer's and to them only, while the more auxious to keep because it in the O.A. U, (Order American Union) product is in the leaf or numanufacshould remain here; but this secret political organization, bed in the great tobacco markets, and earnes y appealed to them not to al- which has been originated and is now constitute the buyers of the product sustained by the advocates of Grant after its arrival, and inspection, the note to Mr. Speaker E bott, in which from the Herald gives some idea of its The producer is not allowed to sell or I requisted him, on personal as well purpose and design, and also the oath even give it away to a friend, unless it by which its members are bound to be to a manufacturer, without laying himself liable.

with, but nevertheless it is the law, B shop of the Roman Catholic Church

ing in the public prints, which has given us so much gratification as that olution could at least be fought off that is believed to be trustworthy, and of snuff, and for exportation to the of the University of Chicago. of its strength, and then manufactur- The statement of the directors of Dec. 17 quor which is obtained in this soaking. are considered the finest tobacco counties in the State, and superior to any fall heavily on the poor. in Virginia, is utterly unfit for the manufacture of cigars, such as are used in this state, being too full of bacco that can be grown in this sec tion is of a totally different nature, daughter almost destitute. petre, the absence of which qualities

> died at Lahore, in the East Indies, on After graduating with the highest been concluded. The prisoner, Ruhonors from Columbia College, he benstein, was present with his counsel. displayed a peculiar genius for math- The jury, after half an hour's delibematics, and, on the retirement of Dr. | eration, found that the mardered girl Mathematics and Astronomy, In 1843 hands of Pesch N. Rubenstein, and mate acquaintance of Arago, and also joined the Catholic Church. He afterward accompanied Captain Lynch to the Dead dea, and wrote the geological report of the expedition. When over 75 years of age he paid a second voyage to the Old World, last year. He was in Australi at the time of the transit of Venus, and prior to his demise ascended one of the peaks of the Himalava Mountains. Prof. Anderson was a scientist, a linguist, a logician, and a man of great gentle-

equal to the best Havana.

The adoption of the anti-third-term resolution by the House is interpreted in various ways by the press. Some journals think it kills the spook finally, others that it has little if any significance. The Chicago Tribune, the newspaper which astounded the country a short time ago with the brilliant suggestion that the President retire now and be renominated in 1881, thinks the resolution puts the question out of politics, and adds: Meanwhile it is sad to contemplate how many pemocratic orators have been nipped in the bud, and how many Democratic editorials will be still born, on account of the summary disposition of the third term scare-crow. There isn't even the shadow of an excuse for any further agitation of the third-term question. Grant says he doesn't want third term, and everybody else has declared that there is no in ention of more figure in the political literature

The Hop at Lippitt's Hall. charming forms of grace and lovliness presented a resplendent scene of almost celestial aspect as the melting murmurings of soft entrane ng n waie was beaux flitted away in the enchanting

The Hall was dazzling with lights while pleasure beamed from the eyes that was there assembled. The affair was an exceedingly pleasantone, where gay, animated and appreciated enjoycountenances of all. 'The dance was kept up until many hours had swiftly sped on pleasure's wing, when the

Mr. R. W. Andrews and his able corps of assistants, who were the gentlemen having the direction of the hop, deserve much commendation for its success and brilliancy.

ENGLAND.

parte has issued a circular as a car date for the Chamber of Deputies from servative citizens of South Carolina, who have hitherto, with unvarying fidelity and generosity, stood by me in immoralities created for their amusement. We are heart sick once more over the fourness of heathenism.—

Woman's Auxiliary, Leaflat 4. BY TELECRAPH.

Cousin Rubenstein Held for Murder.

Postoffice Notice-The Union

Pacific.

Insane-The Commercial Loan

COLD133-4.

We have seen no reference to farm-

ness and mod sty of disposition.

of the day .- New York Tribune.

Hall where glowed and glistened, the a gang of desperadoes who boarded a heard, and beautiful belles and gallant

which sporkled from flaming gas jets

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Standard publishes a telegram from Paris, announcing that Prince Pierre Bous-

RUBENSTEIN.

Inquest Over the Murdered Girl-Her

WASHINGTON NOTES. Second Comptroller's Investigation

NEWS IN GENERAL

Election-Consideration - G. L. Fox Company-Railroud Troubles.

FOREIGN. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. PORTUGAL. LISBON, Dec. 22.-A Portugese gun

to this course.

CALIFORNIA. boat has been ordered to St. Thomas, in the Gulf of Guinae, on account of San Francisco, Dec 22 .- San Diego a negro insurrection. advices report all quiet along the line. SPAIN.

NEW JERSEY. PATTERSON, Dec. 22. - The Catholic Church at Passaic was destroyed by an incendiary fire this morning. Loss

MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Dec. 22.-Rev. John Ire-

land has been consecrated co-adjutor MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Dec. 22. - Elizabeth Eit-

ing from eating pound cake bought at a confectionery shop in this city.

man, a little child, and John Henry

CONNECTICUT. NEW HAVEN, Dec 22 .- Yale College on these lands would be of a different has challenged Harvard to row an eightoared, four mile straight away race,

mutually agreed upon.

ILLINOIS.

with coxswains. Time and place to be

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Hon. Alonzo nut it was deemed certain that the res- information is obtained from a source chewing purposes; for the manufacture Abernetby has been elected President of snuff, and for exportation to the following arrangements for a spe with making arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a spe in all printed copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies used by the meminate of the following arrangements for a special copies are co ceived 4,600 majority in this city.

ed into cigars. The decoction of li- the Commercial Loan Company is inaccurate. The assets, which will be is used to a great extent for dying \$405,000. There is \$100,000 due the available sooner or later, are about Granville, Person, and Caswell, which cents on the dollar, as they did a large deposit business. The suspension will

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - The Sheriff's Jury at Boston have pronounced Geo. L. Fox, the pantomimist, a lunatic, and he has been committed to an asylum. Mr. Fox leaves a wife and young

vs. W. C. Kingsley, A. C. Keeney, W. makes it most desirable for the manu- Bliss, has commenced, for the recovery A. Fowler, E. J. Lowber and A. M. facture of cigars. We have seen some of \$456,125, alleged to have been

The trial of C. L. Lawrence, indicted for complicity in the silk smuggling Prof. Henry James Anderson, who frauds, has been postponed till the pext term.

The reduced rates of freight West The inquest over the body of Sarah

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, -- The commission to in restigate the Second Comptroller's office regarding the Fort Sugg Tennessee affair, have concluded the testimony and are making a report. The commission is entirely reticent The report will probably reach the Secretary early next week. Great interest attaches to the report. The Postmaster-General has ordered

the mails on the new line of Ward & Co., between New York and the ports of St. Iago and Cienfuegos, commencing December 30th and monthly there-

The European mails will leave New York on the 25th iust., on the Elysia, of the Anchor line. The Emperor of Brazil will probably leave for the United States in April. He will visit the Centennial and travel extensively over the country. The Emperor's daughter, D. Is:

abel, will act as Regent during his ab-It is reliably stated that the Secre tary of the Treasury has not even read the opinion of the Supreme Court favorable to the Union Pacific Railroad. The report that he has ordered the sum adjudged due, paid to that com-

pany, is premature. The President has gone to New York to attend the New England Society

PENNSYLVANIA.

POTTSVILLE, Dec. 22.—The special police of the Reading Railroad are guarding the tracks and trains in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel to-day, being passenger train last night, fired on the conductor and brakesman—hitting the latter in the leg, and then commenced daughter of Jas. G. Green. All of this city. passenger train last night, fired on the latter in the leg, and then commenced beating the conductor, when several passengers came to the rescue and succeeded in driving them from the car, No arrests have been made. The Bank of Brandywine of Chester, closed its doors to-day. The

Directors are in session. No particu-To-day noon, at Milford, the thermometer indicated 68 degrees in the shade; exposed to the sun, 83 degrees. Such a day at this season of the year is beyond the recollection of the oldest nhahitint

John L. Hoffman, Conrad Hoffman, and Wm. Bowers, comprising the firm of Hoffman & Co., distillers, at Butler, Butler county, were arrested and brought to Pittsburg to-day, charged with illicit distilling. Alexander Harvey and David King

Charles on, Dec. 22.—Governor Chamberlain has refused to issue the commissions of Whipper and ex-Gov. Moses, the obnoxious Judges elect, filing the following statement of his "I decline to sign the commissions

begin Aug. 26th, 1876. By the Constition, are entitled to hold their offices Constitution, or laws under which the yellow, new, 52 @ 61 cents. election is held. It tollows that as the Financial. terms of the present incumbents of the offices to which the above named per-

16th inst., will not expire until after change quiet at \$1 86. Government another general election of members of securities dull and lower; new 5's 161 the General Assembly, the present cents. State bonds quiet and steady, General Assembly has not the right to except Tennessee's, which are lower; elect their successors, while in some Tennessee's 6's 401, new 38 cents, Commercial BALTIMORE, December 22 .- Night-Oats dull-Southern 40@50 cents. Rye

stances of the present case compel me and firm

MADRID, Dec. 21.-Gen. Cabillero de Rodas, formerly Captain-General of bales : France 7.684 bales. Gen. Echague has been appointed to superfine Western and State \$4 50@ the command of the Army of the Left. \$1 75; Southern flour quiet and heavy: common to fair extra \$5 15@86; good CUBA.

steady and quiet; for Spring firmer, for HAVANA, Dec. 22.-A number of the highest military officials in Cuba have requested Captain-General Valmaseda to sign an order allowing them to leave the Island and return to-Spain with him. He has refused. REVIEW Lanterbach, aged 79, died this morn; WILMINCTON MARKETS.

> week Ending Thursday, Noon, December 23, 1875. We refer to our daily reports and tables for a condensed statement of the sales, prices, and tone of the markets, with the note that during the past week the sales of rosin has been almost entirely limited to strained and good strained and at the close of this scarce and wanted. The receipts of

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. 350 S. P'ks 331 20 100 " " 33 Whisky steady at \$1 151 @ \$1 16. 50 C. Dis. " r'reights to Liverpool quiet and steady; 50 " " 34 21 75 S. P'ks 332 Closing dull 22 374 " " 331 Stead 23 No sales reported 331 bid.

cases presenting legal questions it may not be required of the Governor to de-

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN,

Governor.

ROSIN. Grades of rosin as agreed to by the various naval stores. 4.....Black G

F. ... Extra No. 2. iv. .. Window Glass gast 14 7-16@14 15-32 cents. W. W. Water White

Date No. bbls sold Price Tone mk Dec. 17. 175. Strained \$1.421, Steady PNT Easier 600. " 20. " \$1.421 Steady 400 " 20. 921. Gd " \$1.45 " 21. 200. E " \$150 " 21. 100. F " \$1.60 " 22 921 Gd " \$1.45 " 23 250 66 \$1.45

TAR. Date No. bbls Price Tone of Mkt. Dec. 17. 326 \$1.60 Steady ** 18. 550. \$5.50 " 20. 173. \$1.60 " 21. 387. \$1.60 " 22. 318. \$1.69 COTTON.

No. 10 w Date B'ls soid Mid. Mid. 17 467 @ 12½ 18 340 " 12½ " Steady 20 339 21 104 " Quiet 66 66 66 22 37 23 60 N. B. -Quotations conform to the

classifications of the American Cotton Exchange. CRUDE TUBPENTINE. Date Fe bbis. Price Hard Yel. dip Vir.

Dec. 17 411 @ \$1 55 \$2 55 Quiet 18 570 " 20 860 " " 21 765 " " 22 255 " " 23 614 " " DAILY RECEIPTS. 1875. Spirits Crude Dec Cotton Turpt, Rosin Tar Turpt

2342 1288217 478 821 1163 1102 506 765 369 391 1901 387 1025 207 1930 318 255 879 186 1068 354 614 STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES. Statement of the Stock of Cotton and Naval Stores in yard and affoat in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 20, 1875, as taken from the

books of the Produce Exchange: " afloat......3,374 " Spirits Turpt. in yard. . . . 5,782 casks. afloat. . . . 1,186 Total6,986 " Rosin in yard 49,838 bbls. " afloat......10,325 " " afloat.....

afloat..... Total.....3,525 MARRIED. OOTCHETT-GREEN -At St. James Church,

CANTWELL—In this city, at 3 o'clock yester-day, the 18th inst., Bessie Augusta, daughter of Edward and the late Eleanor Cantwell, aged 18 The funeral will take place from Judge Cant-

well's residence, on Fourth street, between Orange and Ann, to-day (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o clock. COMMERCIAL.

DECEMBER 22, 1875.-6 P. M. MARKET REPORT.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

BY TELFGRAH TO THE JOURNAL.] Financial. New York, December 22-Stocks dull and lower, Money 7 P cent.

Gold 131 cents. Sterling exchangelong \$4 861; short \$4 821. Government securities dull and lower. State boads Commercial. NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Noon-Cotton quiet and easy. Sales of 1,904 bales. York, A D Cazaux. Uplands 13 5-16 cents; Orleans 131 Brig Inginac, Wile

Futures opened easier, as follows: Schr Ella Strickland, Strickland, January 131@13 3-16 cents; February Elizabeth City, to 5 E Lippitt & Co., of IV. J. Whipper and F. J. Moses,
Jr., elected as Judges of the Circuit
Court of this State by the General Assembly, on the 16th inst., for terms to

| Court of this State by the General Assembly, on the 16th inst., for terms to | City. | City.

Flour dall and drooping. Wheat tution of the State, the Judges of the quiet and unchanged. Corn dult and Circuit Court are to be elected for heavy. Pork quiet af \$21. Lard stendy terms of four years. By a series of -steam 13 cents. Spirits turpentine adjudicated cases in the highest Court | unchanged at 37 cents. Freights steady. of the State, xtending from 1821 to BALTIMORS, December 22.—Noon— 1872, it has in my judgment been de Flour dull and unchanged Wheat termined that officers elected under firm but quiet; Pennsylvania red \$1 38; the provision of the law, similar to Maryland red \$1 15@\$1 45; Amber \$1-this provision of the present Constitu- 50@\$1 55; white \$1 15@\$1 45; Western do. Corn weak ; Southern steadyfor the full term prescribed by the Southern white, new, 53@60 cents;

New York, December 22 .- Night-Money active ; 1-32 and interest bid. sons claim to have been elected on the Gold 134 @ 13g cents. Sterling ex-

cline to issue commissions, the circumdull at 80@85 cents. Provisions quiet and steady; only jobbing demand. Pork, new, \$21 50. Bulk meats job lots fairly active - shoulders, 81 cents; clear rib 111 cents. Bacon dull and steady shoulders 10 @ 101 cents clear rib 13@131 cents. Hams 151@16 cents. Lard dull and steady-refined 134 cents. Coffee nominally lowerjob lots181@211cents. Whisky dult and heavyat \$1 151@\$1 16. Sugar steady

New York, December 22. -- Night-Cotton easier; sales of 2,004 bales at 13 ceipts 134,018 bales; exports to Great | chison, Britain 48,414 bales ; Continent 33,269 Flour dull, with limited demand-

to choice extra \$6 05@ \$8 75. Wheat

Winter fair; export demand for lattercommon to choice new winter red Weste n \$1 461; very choice Amber Pennsylvania \$1 44; white Michigan do. Corn-slightly in buyers favor; only very moderate demand at 731 cente yellow Western store 62@814 cents new Western mixed and vellow 65@661 cents; mixed 67@68 cents; new white and yellow Southern do. Oats quiet and unchanged. Coffee Rio duit and heavy; cargoes 171@194 cents gold | bbls rosin. job lots 181 ctens; gold do. Sugar dull and heavy at 81 @81 cents; fair to 1,377 bales cotton. good refining 81 cauts; prime refined unchanged at 101@101 cts; standard A 101 cents; granulated and powdered 10; cents; crushed do. Molasses-New Orleans unchanged, with fair demand. Rice dull and scarcely so firmat 54@64 cents; Louisiana 61 @71 cents; Carelina 61@61 cents; Rangoon do, Tallow review the lower grades of cotton are at \$1.7 @\$1.75 for strained. Turpenlower at 9 @10 cents. Rosin steady tine heavy at 364 cents. Lea her steady spirits of turpentine, tar, and crude Grande light, middle and heavy turpentine, have been sold from day weights 25@271 cents; California do 231@261 cents; common do 231@26 cents. Wool quiet -- domestic fluece 38@62 cents; pulled 20@47 cents; upwashed 15@33 centc. Pork dull and heavy - new mess \$20 50@\$21. Lard dull and heavy-prime steam 13 cents.

cotton, per sail, 5 16@11-32d; steam Cotton- net receipts 161,600 bales gross receipts 10,487 baies. Futures closed quiet and easy, with sales of 17,000 bales, as follows: December 13 1 16@13 5-32 cents; January 131@13 5-32 cents ; February 13 5-16@13 11-32 .Com. Strained H ... Extra No. 1. | cents ; March 13 7-16@13 19 32 cents ; Strained I Low Pale | April 13 13 16 @ 13 27 32 cents ; May

Louisville, December 22, - Flour quiet and anchanged. Corn quiet and firm at 45@46 cents. Oats steady and unchanged. Rye quiet and unchanged. Provisions dull and easier; not quotably lower. Sacon-houlders 10% ets : clear rib, sides, 13 cents. Lard-tierce, and bagging un hanged. CINCINNATI, December 22, - Flour

Wheat steady; fair demand at \$1 28@\$1 30. Corn dull and drooping at 47 cents. Oats quiet and steady at CLOPEDIA. 35@45. Rye quiet and unchanged. Barley dull and nominal. Lard-demand fair and firm-steam 12, 25@311 cents; closed 12@35 cents bid; kettle 13, 13@25 cents. Pork dull and nominal. Bulk meats dull and nominal. Green meats quiet-hogs inactive and lower, fair to good packing \$6 60@\$6-90 Receipts 11,215 hogs; surpments 150 hogs Whiskey-good demand; closing very strong at \$1 11. Butter steady and unchanged.

GENERAL COTION MARKETS. Baltimore, Dec. 22 - Cotton dull; middlings 121@13 cents. Charleston, Dec. 22-Cotton lower; middlings 12; a 13 cents. Savannan, Dec. 22 — Cotton quiet; middling 12% cents. Mobile, Dec. 22 -- Cotton irregular;

middlings 121 couts. Augusta, Dec. 22 - Cotton steady; middlings 121 cents. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22- Cotton cate account of the most r quiet; middlings 12; cents. Bosrov Dec. 22-Cotton quiet ; middlings 131 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec22-Cotton quiet; middlings 131 cents. GALVESTON, Dec. 2-Cotton quiet; middlings 12% cents.

FOREIGN MARKETS. FINANCIAL. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22-Erie 133

Paris, Dec. 22-Rentes 65f and 77e. COMMERCIAL. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22. - Noon-Cotton easier, and prices have declined a fraction - middling uplands 16 15-16d; middling Orleans 7 3-16d; sales of 10 000 bales; for speculation and export 2,000 bales; receipts 51,000 bales-American 47,000 bales. Cotton to arrive quiet and unchanged. 3; 30 P. M.-Sales, American, 5,700

4:00 P. M. -Sales, of middling uplands, low middling clause, shipped November and Decamber 6 13-16d. London, Night-Turpentine 26s. 5 P M .- Sale S, middling uplands, low middling clause, shipped December and Japuary, sail, 6 13-16d.

MARINE.

ARRIVED. Nor barque Terdnen, Svendeen, Stavinger, in ballast to R E Heide.

Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, A D Caz uz. Schr John H. Converse, Plummer, (23 days), Navassa, with 470 tons of phosphate to Harriss & Howell. Ger Brig Emma, Gerber, Belfast, E Peschu & Watermann. Ger barque Emilie, French, (56days) Gloncester, E Peschau & Westermann

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Brig Inginac, Wiley, Port au Prince Northrop & Cumming, Schr Ella Strickland, Strickland, Br barque Apollo, Milliken, (67 days) Belfas', to Vick & Mebane, in ballast. Swedish burquentine Anna, Aspling, (60 days), Rushfort, France, R E

Heide, in ballast. Brig James Crosby, with coal to C G Parsley & Co., in the river. Schr Ida May, Lamson, (20 days), Navassa, with 237 tons of Phosphate to the Navassa Guana Co. Schr Carrie Mi, Andrews, Way

Co., 3441 tons Guano. Schr L. F. Warren, Jshnson, (2) days), Navassa, 4,450 tons phosphete to the Nevassa Guano Co. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Nor brig Meira, Stoer, Antwerp, (66 days), R E Heide. Nor barque Sulitjelma, Ullanass, Liverpool, (54 days), R E Heide, with

Brown Stout, to Alex Sprunt & Son. Nor brig Zavia, Anumdsen, (65 days), Antwerp, R E Heide. Nor barque Victor, Jacobsen, (70 days), Hull, Eng., R E Heide. Ger barque Wega, Goeth, Liverpool, 63 days, E Peschau & Westermann, with 2,600 sacks salt. Schr Gold Leaf, Moore, New River, to Edwards & Hall,

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